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**Choice Alpines And
Rock Plants**

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ROCKMARGE

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Foreword

I have pleasure in presenting you with my revised catalogue to date, and in doing so wish to take this opportunity of thanking all customers for their generous support and kindly recommendation to others. It is very gratifying to know that one's efforts to please are appreciated.

There is probably no branch of horticulture so full of interest and so rich in return of pleasure as the Alpine Garden. Hardly a garden of no matter how small a dimension but can boast of some sunny corner that would be suitable for a little rock garden in which to plant wee treasures.

The greatest importance when building the garden should be attached to the kind of rock chosen and the soil intermixed therewith. Choose well weathered rocks of good appearance and place them in such a manner that the water will run back into the soil. The pockets should be large enough to receive several plants of the same variety, so that the whole effect when finished will not be spotted. The plants should be kept fairly moist in summer and given good drainage, and have a top-dressing in the Spring of sand and leafmold well mixed with grit. If small evergreens are interspersed here and there in the rockery it aids to alleviate the monotony during the winter months when all bloom is past, and bear in mind that only plants of harmonious colour values should be planted near each other in the rock garden.

A plant may be in good condition when received but it takes a thorough preparation of the soil at all times to make them thrive and continue to maintain their vigorous growth.

Potted or Field Grown Plants

I have both potted or field grown plants and can supply most of these in either form. Many prefer field grown plants, considering them more hardy. Personally, I believe, and especially for Eastern customers, pot grown plants are best, as the roots are well maintained and seem to withstand packing and travel to better advantage.

I keep hundreds of saxifrages, androsaces, sedums, sempervivums in pots plunged in sand pits, along with other of the more valuable rock plants and alpines and supply them in quantities at short notice; and by the way, although I have not tabulated the price list of plants by the dozen or more, I can give a better price at this rate, always able to supply a dozen at the price of ten, and in some instances doing even better. I make a specialty of rock wall plantings, growing hundreds of those plants that are especially adapted for that form of rock gardening.

Terms of Business

The prices quoted are for CASH WITH ORDER, unless satisfactory bank references are supplied. As my plants are all specially boxed, and no charge is made for packing, no order will be filled for mailing for less than \$2.50, postage collect, or allow 15% extra to defray cost of same.

Non-Warranty

My plants are grown under the very best possible conditions, no plant being sent out that does not satisfy me to be a perfect growing specimen. I therefore can give no warranty, expressed or implied, as to their being absolutely true to name, altho this is one of the subjects upon which I am crank, and I exercise every effort to see that my plants are as true to name as it is possible to have them, and knowing them to be in perfect condition when they leave my nursery, I cannot be held liable in cases of failure, due to travel or otherwise. Fortunately I have had only the very best reports as to their condition upon arrival and could fill a good sized pamphlet with kindly testimonials alone, from satisfied customers.

Shipping

I shall send, unless advised, all plants by parcel post collect. Otherwise allow 15% to defray postage charges.

FALL SHIPPING SEASON begins the first week in September and extends usually until about the first week in November, according to weather conditions. Why not be on the safe side, and use small cold frames to winter late arrivals.

SPRING SHIPMENTS are forwarded according to customer's wishes and subject to weather conditions, March 1st until June 15th.

It is well to order early in order to avoid disappointment.

Price List

ACAENA (Rosaceae) Sun or shade, for carpeting. 1 inch.	
Argentea , neat little carpets of silver grey.....	\$0.25
Buchanani . Dense carpets of pea-green.....	.25
Microphylla inermis . Khaki-bronze, loose leaves.....	.25
Nova Zealandie . The smallest and most desirable. Wee coppery leaflets25
ACHILLEA (Compositae) Dry sunny position in rather poor soil. 2 to 4 inches.	
Ageratifolia (See Anthemis Aizoon) Silvery foliage with pure white flowers.....	.25
Clavennae . Neat silvery foliage from the limestone cliffs of the Karawanken. White flowers, bronze center. Uncommon40
AETHIONEMA (Cruciferae) Light soil in sunny position. 9 to 12 inches in height.	
Coridifolium . Many stemmed bushling with small dense heads of pink. June - August.....	.50
Grandiflorum . Lovely loose bushes of blue grey foliage with soft clear blossoms. June - August.....	.50
Pulchellum . Similar to above, blooms of more laven- dar hue.50
Schistosum . Choice little shrubby type with pale pink flowers60
Warley Hybrid . This comes from the genuine and or- iginal imported stock from England. A very choice and easily grown little plant in full sun, with desirable grey foliage.....	.50

AJUGA (Labiatae) Use mostly in half shade but will grow in sun, carpeter.	
Crispus , bronzy crinkly foliage with blue flowers.....	.50
Purpurea , beautiful foliage with blue-purple flowers....	.50
Genovensis , gentian blue flowers in early spring.....	.25
ALYSSUM (Cruciferae) Liking a sunny warm location, from 2 to 12 inches in height.	
Alpestre . Quite prostrate with minute yellow flowers, and very desirable grey foliage.....	.35
Argenteum . Silver foliage with dense flower heads, blooms in late summer35
Idaeum . A Treasure for the rock garden, quite prostrate, with silver grey leaves and soft yellow blooms35
Saxatile Citrinum The pale yellow blooms being especially lovely with the early spring blooms of the mauve and lavender aubretias.....	.25
Spinosum (Philotrichum spinosum) Choice, dwarf little shrublets covered with sweet scented blooms of dainty white40
Spinosum Rosea , dainty pale rose type of above.....	.50
ANCHUSA (Boraginaceae) Appreciates a little shade. Grows about 1 foot.	
Barrelli . Intense blue forget-me-not flowers, in May and June40
ANDROSACE (Primulaceae) A genuine alpine from high elevations appreciating warm situations with plenty of chip rock, sandy loam.	
Brigantiaca . A variety of Carnea. 3 inches. May - June75
Carnea . Dense cushions, pink with yellow eye.....	.75
Chumbyi . A Sarmentosa with silky leaves and choice pink blooms50
Foliosa . Of larger habit, appreciates a little moisture. June - July75
Laggeri . Choice variety from the Pyrenees. Neat and very uncommon. Juniper like foliage with dainty pink blossoms75
Lactea . Delightful little compact rosettes with clusters of lovely white blossoms in June and July.....	.75
Lanuginosa . One of the most beautiful. Silvery foliage with soft lilac-pink blossoms blooming nearly all summer50

Lanuginosa Leitchlini. Similar to above with white blossom and carmen eye50
Primuloides. Rosettes of silvery foliage and heads of rose blossoms on three inch stems. May - June....	.35
Sarmentosa. Similar to above with pink blooms.....	.35
Sarmentosa Watkinsii. Pink blooms with carmine eye35
Sempervivoides. Compact rosettes with deep pink flowers, appreciates a little shade.....	.50
Villosa. Tiny rosettes of wooly foliage with the choicest little pearly white forget-me-not bloom with yellow eye	1.50
Vitaliana (Douglasia Vitaliana) This is the yellow blooming Androsace	1.00
ANEMONE (Ranuncululacae) Windflower, prefers a little shale, and in some types a little moisture.	
Blanda. Attractive blue blossoms in snow-drop time. Plant bulbs in Fall about first week in November	
One Dozen.....	4.00
Fulgens. Intense scarlet. Lovely with other spring blossoms. One dozen	3.50
Pulsatilla. Deep purple flowers, 1 foot, April - June....	.35
Rivularis. Robust type from Himalayas, white bloom with purple reverse. Good to plant near water way or woodland50
ANTENNARIA (Compositae) Carpet for sunny stepping stones or rock wall.	
Rosea Nana. Silvery compact foliage, dainty pink flower heads35
ANTHEMIS (Compositae) Sunny situation in dry soil.	
Aizoon. White daisy-like blooms, grey foliage. 6 inches25
ANTHYLLIS (Leguminosa) Full sun on rockery.	
Montana, divided silky leaves with pink pea-shaped flower. 4 inch. June.....	.50
AQUILEGIA (Ranunculacae) Plant facing East, or give partial shade. Grit and leafmold.	
Jocunda (Similar to Glandulosa) Large beautiful blooms of powder-blue with pure white center. May-June. Sun, grit and leafmold.....	.50
Flabellata Nana. Choice little dwarf white columbine from Japan40
Pyrenaica. Rare and beautiful. I consider it the choicest of them all. Deep blue blossoms on stems 9 inches. Sun and leafmold.....	.50

Canadensis (elagantula type) Lovely semi-dwarf red blooms on delicate stems	40
ARABIS (Cruciferae) Sunny or partial shade, plant near aubretias and alyssums.	
Alpina, flora plena, large blush double florets.....	25
Sturii. Dark green foliage, ample heads of fragrant white blooms	25
ARENARIA (Caryophyllaceae) Nice wall plant in half shade, blooms for long period.	
Balerica. Carpeter with dark green foliage, minute white flowers, for damp shady location.....	25
Montana. Large white flowers, fine for rock wall.....	25
Purpureus. Lovely little carpeter with lavender flowers. Choice	50
ARTEMESIA (Compositae) Fine foliage plant, nice in rock wall, in sunny place.	
Frigida. Feathery soft grey foliage	30
Mutelina. Prostrate, grey foliage, choice	50
ARMERIA (Plumbaginaceae) Light soil in sunny location. May - September.	
Bee's Ruby. Bright Rose.....	25
Caespitosa. Choicest of a long family. Dwarf, compact and spiny	75
ASTER (Compositae) Mostly preferring sunny situation. 6 to 12 inches.	
Alpina. Large violet and gold daisies in June - July.....	25
Goliath. Large lavender daisies, intense yellow centers	25
Lichangensis. Choice Chinese Aster, 12 to 14 inches. Intense lavender with dark eye	75
Farreri, "Big Bear," Western China Alpine. Handsome foliage and large mauve blooms with intense yellow center	50
Pliades. Dainty foliage, branching habit. A gem, comes late when bloom is scarce.....	50
Thompsoni Nana. Daintiest little Michaelmas daisy....	75
Aster Garibaldii. Alpine aster from Mt. Garibaldi, decidedly good	50
ASTILBE (Saxifragaceae) Partial shade and some moisture. 6 to 8 inches.	
Simplicifolia. This from Japan. Lovely dwarf glossy foliage with the daintiest delicate spiraea bloom imaginable. July - August	75

AUBRETIA (Cruciferae) I have beautiful grandiflora mixed varieties at25
My named varieties have nearly all been imported, as they do not come true to colour from seed, so I list the following named varieties from cuttings:	
Bridesmaid. Loveliest soft and delicate pink.....	.50
Carnival. Deep rich purple. A departure. Large flowers75
Hendersoni. Rich carmine50
Dr. Mules. Intense deep purple. One of the best.....	.40
Lavendar. Lumineus lavender blue, large and superb....	.40
Crimson King. Deep crimson.....	.35
Fire King. Bright Crimson.....	.35
Lissadell Pink, deep pink with large flowers.....	.35
Leitchlini, bright pink35
Pritchard's A. 1. Purple, white eye.....	.50
Russell's Crimson, choice. Deep carmine-crimson.....	.50
BELLIS (Compositae) Sunny spot in rock wall or stepping stones.	
Minutum. Smallest dainty daisy, constant bloomer, lovely little companion for Viola Bosniaca.....	.35
BRUCKENTHALIA (Ericaceae)	
Spiculifolia. Compact little feathery heather. Hardier than most heathers, and evergreen. Delicious little pink blossoms for long period.....	1.00
CALTHA (Ranunculaceae) Moist soil in sun or shade. May - June. 6 inches.	
Leptosepala (our native Marsh Marigold). Waxed bloom35
Palustris. Large yellow Marsh Marigold, fine for pool margin35
CALCEOLARIA (Scrophulariaceae) Half shade in moist soil. June - July.	
Polyrhiza. Dainty little plant with lemon yellow pouches40
CAMPANULA (Campanulaceae) Half shade or sun. May - September.	
Abietina nana. Dwarf type with lovely lavender stars. Consistent bloomer50
Aucheri. Large rich purple bells on three inch stems, needs little protection in winter.....	.75
Barbata. This is the bearded bellflower of the high Alpine meadows50

Collina. Lovely species from the Caucasus. Foot-high branching stems, deep purple bells. June - July	.50
Carpatica. Isobel. Choice China Blue saucer, on lovely hairy stems and foliage	.35
Carpatica Riverslea Beauty. Loveliest Carpatica, comes late and the richest blue	.35
Carpatica Compact Nana. Dwarf compact and lovely bells	.40
Fragilis. Dainty campanula on order of Isophylla. Lovely blue blooms and clean green foliage. Nice for sunny wall	.75
Macrohiza. Interesting type similar to Rotundifolia. Wide open cups. Blooms late in September, when bloom is scarce	.50
Muralis. I have both the Portenschlagiana and the Bavarica type. Lovely blue trailer, long bloomer	.35
Miranda. This is one of Mr. Farrer's special finds. Tubby little bells entirely cover substantial mats of lovely foliage	.50
Norman Grove Seedlings. Mixed, but fine types of the Norman Grove Hybrid	.50
Piperi. This is the most beautiful campanula in America. Native of Olympic Mountains. Beautiful large and glorified stars of intense blue, with glossy little holly-like leaves. A gem for a very choice spot. July - August. 4 inch. Fine established plants	1.50
Steveni Nana. Lovely little mat-forming species, appreciates cool, moist place	.75
Standfieldi. Choice creeper or rarest charm, deep purple bells. August - September. Leafmold and shade	.75
Rainieri. Beautiful specimen from Italian Alps. China blue flowers, a little shade. Fine Plants. Very choice	1.50
Tommasiana. Exquisite little plant bearing pale blue bells. 9 inches, July - August. Half shade	.75
Pusilla. Dainty nodding bells on two-inch stems	.25
Pusilla Alba. Lovely white form of the above. These are fine for stepping stones	.25
Pulla, G. F. Wilson. Lovely purple bells of rarest charm. This is one of the finest little treasures I possess, and is a constant bloomer	.75

Raddeana. Campanula from High Alps, deep purple, branching bells40
Waldestiana. Rare and choice little campanula, rose- lavendar stary blossoms, half shade and leafmold75
CORYDALIS. (<i>Papaveraceae</i>) Half shade, suitable for walls, constant bloomer.	
Lutea. Fern-like leaves and yellow flowers, lovely in wall35
Cheilanthesifolia. Grey foliage and clear yellow blooms....	.35
Ophiocarpa. Lovely foliage, tinted bronze and blue. Lovely spires of bloom in June-July. Choice.....	.75
Semenowii. Choicest little Corydalis. Dainty foliage, wee dainty yellow blooms, tinted pink at end. Shade.75
COTYLEDON (<i>Crassulaceae</i>) On the order of <i>Sempervivum</i> . Interesting. Sunny place.	
Chrysantha. Pale yellow blooms on grey-green vel- vety foliage40
COTONEASTER (<i>Rosaceae</i>). Splendid dwarf shrubs for rock garden.	
Adpressa. Quite prostrate. Dark green foliage.....	.75
Humifusa. One of the best creeping shrubs I know of for rock work — Shipping size.....	.50
Thymeifolia. Daintiest foliage of all. Choice.....	.75
CORTULA (<i>Leptinella</i>) For stepping stones, or ground cover.	
Squalida. Wee fern-like foliage. Forms solid mat.....	.25
DAPHNE (<i>Thymelaceae</i>) Sun or half shade, deep gritty soil.	
Cneoreum. Garland Flower. Lovely little evergreen bush which clothes itself in Spring with most delicious and fragrant rosy trumpets. Shipping size75
CYTISUS (<i>Dwarf Brooms</i>) Full sun, light soil.	
Ardoini. Lovely rare wee plant, choicest little broom for rock garden — May - June.....	1.25
Dalmatica. Quaint little gorse of rarest charm.	1.25
Kewensis. Lovely cream-colored prostrate broom.....	1.25
Nigregans. Splendid late blooming broom.....	1.00
Purpureus. Lovely arching sprays of deep lavender in May	1.00
Schipkaensis. Dainty dwarf bushlets, with pure white blooms	1.25
Pilosa. Dainty little prostrate broom, very choice.....	1.25

Radiata. Rare little genista, leaves in whirls, and dainty silver foliage	1.25
Horrida. Choicest of dwarf gorses. Grey foliage. Scarce	1.50
Uralensis. Splendid for very hot location	1.00
DELPHINIUM (Ranunculaceae) Alpine types for sunny places.	
Cashmeriana. Choice dwarf delphinium from Thibet 18 inches75
Pylzowii. From Kansu, China. Beautiful violet blue flowers choice asset in moraine or rock garden 14 inches75
Tatsienense. Another rare Chinese type of gentian blue. 14 inches75
DOUGLASIA. Laevigata, western native of much charm. Green rosettes, carrying dainties little rich rosy blooms with yellow eye50
DIANTHUS (Caryophyllaceae) Sunny position, gritty soil.	
Alpinus. Blooms as large as a quarter, very dwarf. Deep pink35
Alpinus Carmineus. Beautiful carmine type of above....	.50
Alpinus Alba. Good white form of Alpina.....	.35
Arvernensis, compact tufts of glaucous grey foliage, lovely pink blooms35
Aridus. Dainty alpine dianthus, with soft yellow blossoms40
Callizonus. Choicest of Alpine pinks, a treasure among treasures, large blooms in the form of Alpinus, lighter pink, dark central band, spotted white July - August. 4 inches.....	1.00
Caesius—Grandiflora. Very choice hybrids.....	.35
Crinitus. Dainties little pink imaginable, soft fringy white blossoms. June - July. 5 inches.....	.50
Freynii. Bluish-grey cushions upon which sit the quaintest little pinks. Lovely for moraine.....	.50
Frigidis. On the order of Sylvestris. Lovely white and pink blooms40
Glacialis. Very dwarf form, good color, preferring some shade and no lime.40
Microlepis, similar to above, lovely for the moraine.....	.40
Squarrosus. Dainty white feathery pinks, misties charm40
Neglectus. One of the choicest Alpine dianthus. Cherry rose, with yellow reverse. Does not take to lime50

Alwoodi Alpina. Deep carmine rose, with deeper eye. Spicey fragrance.35
Alwoodi Mary. Delicious little garden variety, dwarf, pale pink with deep carmine eye. Good form, and choice35
Gladys Cranfield. Similar to above, rich pink with dark eye.25
Integer. Dainty little dianthus for moraine, white and fragrant50
Superbus Nana. Dwarf form of superbus, fringed and likes shade35
Plumarius Hybrids. Many colors, fragrant, and charm- ing for rock wall combined with <i>Campanula Ro-</i> <i>tundifolia</i> etc.25
DRABA (Cruciferae) Sunny position or moraine.	
Aizoides. Neat little tufts of light green spiny foliage, clothed in wee golden blossoms in earliest spring30
Bruneafolia. Daintier foliage and more intense yellow blossoms40
Deadeana, a dainty Spanish species bearing neat white blooms40
DRYAS (Rosaceae) Slight moisture in sun or partial shade. 3 inches. June - July.	
Octopetala. Compact and charming little shrublet with wee oak leaves and waxen flowers.....	.40
Lanata. Similar to above, smaller leaves and more minute in all details.75
Sundermani. Larger and looser. The blossom is on the yellow side.35
ERINUS (Scrophularicacae) Sunny rockeries and old walls or step corners. May - June.	
Alpinus Carmineus. Lovely rose-coloured variety.....	.35
Alpinus Alba, good white form of above.....	.35
Alpinus Dr. Haenele, brightest carmine, good and choice50
EDRIANTHUS, (See Wahlenbergia).	
ERIGERON (Compositae) Sunny position, gritty loamy soil. June - August. 2-9 inches.	
Alpina. Choicest little alpine daisy of soft lavender....	.40
Caucasicus. Similar to above but taller. Dainty soft rays40
Compositus. Dainty little treasure in choice place in rock garden to associate with <i>Viola Calcaratta,</i> <i>Douglasia Laevigata,</i> etc.50

ERODIUM (Geraniaceae) "Heron's Bill". Sunny situation, gritty soil.	
Amanum. Grey-green delicate foliage, with white flowers50
Cheilanthesfolio. Beautiful grey foliage, blush blooms with blotch on lower petals.....	.75
Chrysantha. Grey foliage with yellow blooms.....	.75
ERYTHRAE (Gentianaceae) Likes gritty soil in full sun, some leafmold intermixed.	
Diffusa. A wee gentian-like plant, leaves hidden under profusion of bright pink blossoms in May and June.50
EPIMEDIUM (Berberidaceae) Foliage plants for shade. Leaf-mold.	
Niveum. Snow-white flowers, beautiful heart shaped foliage40
Sulphureum. Dwarf pale yellow flowers, bronze foliage40
GENISTA (Leguminaceae) Sandy loam in full sun. 6 to 9 inches. July - August.	
Prostrata. Dwarf creeping broom, wooly foliage.....	.50
Sagittalis. Peculiar jointed foliage, interesting and attractive.40
Tinctora. Lovely warm colored yellow shrublet75
Tinctora Flora Plena. Double form of above, very choice	1.00
GENTIANA (Gentianaceae) Well drained loamy soil. In some instances partial shade.	
Acaulis. This is a favourite. Large rich blue trumpets, a marvel of colour in May - June. Often blooms again in Fall. Choice plants.....	1.00
Baicalense, fine type similar to Purdomi, producing dense heads of rich blue in August. 8 inches.....	1.00
Farrerri. Large lovely sky-blue trumpets surrounded with grassy foliage. These are from choice isolated specimens	1.00
Lagodechaniana. Much like Septemfida. Low growing gentian of much charm75
Depressa. Very choice gentiana on the order of Verna. Peat and gritty soil, some moisture. Beautiful lobed cups.	1.25
Prezwalsky. Lovely flowers white specked, and intense sapphire blue	1.00

Purdomi , similar to above, long narrow foliage, with interesting cluster blooms spreading around plant in a circle. Sunny, gritty soil. August.....	1.25
Septemfida . Reliable bloomer, good color and thrifty doer75
Sceptrum , similar to English Heath Gentian. Slender stems with cluster of lovely blue-purple bells. September. Peat and moisture75
Verna . Lovely Spring Gentian. Bright blue stars with white center. Thrifty plants for Spring delivery.....	1.50
Sino-Ornata . This is considered the finest Chinese Gentian. Blooms in late autumn when bloom is scarce, rich indigo blue trumpets and will bloom until frost. No lime. Peat and moisture. Large plants	1.00
GERANIUM (Geraniaceae) . Most requiring sunny situation in light, gritty soil. 2 - 6 inches. June - August.	
Argenteum . This is a delicate little gem. Silver grey foliage, with apple blossom pink blooms.....	.75
Traversi . Grey-green foliage, clear pink blossoms.....	.50
Sanguineum (Lancastriense) Low growing prostrate with lovely pink blossoms.....	.40
Sanguineum Rosea . Rich rose shade of above.....	.50
Pylzowianum (North Thibet) Dainty little sprite with nodding rose-pink blossoms. Lovely in moraine. June - August50
Wallichianum . Blue-veined purple. Good ground cover, or charming rock walls in warm location. August - September50
GEUM (Rosaceae) Deep soil in sun or half shade. May - August. 4 - 9 inches.	
Borisii . Bright orange-scarlet flowers on short, branching stems.50
Heldichii . Grey-green foliage, orange blossoms40
Montanum . Choice little yellow geum, interesting seed puff.50
GLOBULARIA (Selaginaceae) Gritty soil half shade, in rock or crevices in rock garden. Very satisfactory rock plants.	
Cordifolia . Tiny prostrate shrublet, making good spread, and covered in early spring with dainty blue tassels40
Nana . Similar to above but very dainty foliage and dear little blue fluffy balls in early spring.....	.50

GYPSOPHILA (Caryophyllaceae)	Sunny position in rather poor soil.	
Cerastoides.	Choice grey-green foliage with large white cups, veined purple.....	.35
Repens.	Dainty foliage with fairy blooms, lovely in rock wall.25
Repens Rosea.	Pale rose form of above.....	.30
HELIANTHEMUM (Cistaceae)	Sunny position on rock wall or to droop over large rock in rock garden. Fairly poor soil for continuous bloom.	
Speciosa.	Orange, large leafed and very fine50
Speciosa.	Salmon, large leafed and very fine.....	.50
Double Yellow35
Double Orange35
Wenlock Pink.	Grey foliage, lovely pink blossoms, continuous bloomer35
Wisley primrose,	clear lemon yellow, grey foliage.....	.35
Ben Ledi.	Beautiful crimson lake flowers and handsome foliage50
Ben Nevis.	Yellow with orange center.....	.50
Ruby Knight.	Choice ruby blooms35
Wisley White.	White crimped flowers, good bushy habit35
HEUCHERA (Saxifragaceae)	Partial shade, doing well in full sun if soil is deep.	
Brizoides.	Lovely shade of rose coral bells.....	.35
LaPerl.	A new red coral bell.....	.40
Pluie de Feu.	Very bright red. Choice.....	.50
Rosmonde.	New delightful shade of bright pink.....	.60
Sanguineum splendens,	mixed, from choice hand polenized seed25
HUTCHINSIA (Cruciferae)	Prefers partial shade and a little dampness. Prostrate.	
Alpina.	True little alpine, dark green foliage with pure white flowers35
HYPERICUM (Hypericaceae)	Rock wall, good soil in full sun.	
Coris.	Dainty little plant with very fine foliage and branching stems, lovely yellow blossoms. July and August. Partial shade for this one.....	.40
Olympicum,	one of the finest in the group, compact bushes, very large golden blossoms.....	.40
Polyphyllum.	Dense little bushes covered with large yellow cups all summer35
Repens.	Good covering for large rock in sunny position35

Fragile, somewhat like Polyphyllum, but daintier.....	.35
HUSTONIA (Bluets) Half shade and leafmold.	
Coerulea, choice little blue flower completely covering ample green mats of foliage. Comes very early in Spring35
IBERIS (Cruciferaceae) Sunny situation.	
Gibraltica. This is choice lavender colored one of the type25
IRIS (Iridicaceae) Partial shade for native Western types, full sun for all others.	
Western Native Iris. Tenas, Tenuis, Gormani, Chrysophylla, Bracteata, etc., all at.....	.50
Arenaria. Daintiest little golden sand iris. This is scarce and very choice	1.25
Bulleyana. From the Himalayas, soft blue, brown and yellow veins, nice near a pool.....	.50
Chrysographes. 18 inches. Another Iris from Asia. Very deep violet golden veined flowers. Rich moist soil in sun. Choice	1.00
Chrysofor. Another beautiful iris to plant near a pool75
Cristata. Creeping iris of dainty habits. Prefers a little shade and some moisture.....	.35
Forresti. 14 inches. China. Beautiful yellow flowers with darker reticulation. A gem for a moist place in the rock garden or near a pool. Similar to I. Gracilipes	1.00
Gracilipes. Choices and daintiest little iris for rock garden. Resembles minute Japanese Iris. Unusual and good	1.00
Tectorum. Roof Iris of Japan and Good Wall Iris.....	.75
Tectorum Album. Choice white form of above.....	.75
Tricuspis. Branching stems of blue-purple. Most attractive75
Verna, good ground cover, soft and dainty.....	.35
Reticulata. Imported choice iris, 14 inches. Bulbs for Fall delivery — 50c each. One dozen.....	6.00
Ruthenica. 8 inches. Roumania. Beautiful dwarf bright purple. Prefers light shade, well-drained soil	1.00
Wilsoni. Beautiful Chinese Iris, indescribable coloring	3.50
LEONTOPODIUM Alpine Edelweiss.	
High Alpine Swiss Type. Very large wooly flowers. Interesting35

Gnaphthalian, Sibericus. Handsome type of the above.	
Spreading.50
LEWISIA (Portulacae) Most Lewisias prefer full sun, light gritty soil.	
Cotyledon. Constant bloomer. Branching blush white flowers50
Howellii. Beautiful native of Oregon. Lovely crinkled foliage, with radiating heads of apricot flowers streaked with rose. June-July. Very gritty soil, dry location	35c and 50c
Columbianum. Roseum. Flat rosettes of dark evergreen foliage, deep rose flowers, good branching habit50
Finchii. One of the best... Flat rosettes dark green foliage, ample flower heads of rose with deeper stripe down each petal50
Tweedyi. This is the finest Lewisia obtainable. Lovely green foliage which throws up a glorious bloom resembling a waxen apricot water-lily. Gritty soil, sun. June75
LILIUM (Liliaceae) There is a place for dwarf lillies in the rock garden, some are very fine.	
Bolanderi	} all three of these are dwarf and choice.
Kelloggi	
Tenuifolium	
LINARIA (Scrophulariaceae) Sunny situation or partial shade. 4 inches. All summer.	
Alpina. Dainty little lavender, yellow, and pink snapdragons. Choice for rock wall, paving flags, etc.25
LINUM (Linaceae) Flax... Full sun. Dry sandy soil.	
Alpinum. Dainty little flax of clearest blue50
Flavum. Profusion of yellow blossoms. Steady bloomer40
Salaloides. Nana. Pale mauve, completely prostrate, very choice for moraine	1.00
LITHOSPERMUM (Boraginaceae) Sunny situation, sandy loam.	
Gramnifolium. Dainty little shrublet with pale blue blossoms diffusing into pink. Choice.....	.75
Intermedium. Glorious little shrublets, with bright blue flowers75
Frobelli, similar to above, grey foliage	1.00

Prostratum.	Heavenly blue; trailing habit, very choice for rock wall, or to droop over large rock. No lime.	.50
LOTUS (Leguminosaceae)	Sun or partial shade. Nice for shady rock wall.	
Corniculatus.	Nice little pea-shaped flowers of clear yellow ferny foliage	.40
Corniculatus Flora Plena.	Double form of above choice	.50
MALVESTNUM (Malvaceae)	Sunny place, sandy soil. Good in Wall.	
Coccineum.	Lovely grey cut-foliage with the most attractive flame colored tufts of silk. July - Aug.	.50
MAZUS (Scrophulariacae)	Nice for stepping stones, paving flags, step corners.	
Rugosa.	Good ground cover, with delicious little orchid-like blossoms	.35
MECONOPSIS (Papaveraceae).	Prefers well-drained moist soil.	
Baileyi.	The choicest of all blue poppies. A real treasure. Requires quite an acid soil, leafmold, peat and grit, in half shade, with a good deal of moisture. June - July.	1.50
	Nice plants Dozen —	10.00
Prattii,	rare novelty from China. Lovely deep blue flowers, 12 inches	1.00
MERTENSIA (Boraginaceae)	Half shade, plenty of grit and leafmold.	
Eichoides,	beautiful plant from Himalayas. Sandy leaf soil. Sapphire blue flowers, 6 inches. August - September	.75
Nutans.	Dainty little mertensia for sunny place. Western native, true alpine	.50
Pulchellum,	similar to above, both of these are choice, and must be moved in bulb form, in Fall.	.50
Virginica.	Beautiful Eastern native of China blue.	.40
MIMULUS (Scrophulariaceae)	Half shade. moist position.	
Lewisia,	choice native pink mimulus	.35
Speciosa.	Native yellow mimulus, creeper and quaint...	.35
OMPHALODES (Boraginaceae)	Liking shady location, leafmold.	
Cappadocica (cornifolia).	Handsome dwarf plant, grey-green foliage, for-get-me-not flowers of rarest blue in early Spring	1.00

Verna, similar to above, darker foliage and intense blue flowers50
ONOSMA (Borraginacae)	
Tauricum. The lovely golden drop, clear yellow blooms sweetly almond scented. Hot, dry location.....	1.00
Albo-Roseum. Grey-green foliage, white blooms diffusing rose, also sweet scented	1.00
OXALIS (Geraniacae) Gritty soil in sun or half shade. Beautiful subjects for rock garden. 4 inches, June - August.	
Adenophylla. Beautiful Chilean mountain plant. Profusion of lovely grey-green foliage throwing up the daintiest blooms imaginable of softest lilac-pink. Very scarce and rare in America. I have secured a fine imported stock of these.....	1.50
Dozen	12.00
Floribunda Rosea. The old favorite. Umbels of rose blooms all summer long. Appreciates shade50
Lavendar Dutchess. Beautiful lavendar blooms, very lovely ferny foliage75
Yellow Dutchess. Similar to above, yellow blooms.....	.75
Magellanica. Dainty little Oxalis for stepping stones and paving flags, or to use in steps, lovely sweet scented large flowering white blossoms75
PAPAVER (Papaveracae) Sunny position, June - July.	
Alpinum laciniatum. Rare form of alpine poppy. Fringed flowers, orange and pink shades.40
Alpine poppies, wonderful mixtures.....	.25
PENSTEMON (Scrophulariacae) Mostly sunny situation in gritty soil.	
Acuminatus. Gray foliage, gentian blue flowers.....	.50
Barrettiae. Choice native of Oregon. Silvered foliage with most glorious lavendar snapdragons.....	.50
Bridgesii. Splendid scarlet type. Sunny location, sandy soil75
Eatoni, lovely crimson penstemon, one of the best, plant high in rock garden, in warm, sunny place.....	.75
Glabra. Large leafed type, deep purple blooms.....	.50
Heterophyllus. Choice violet-blue with pale throat.....	.35
Menziesii. Washington evergreen. Dainty creeper, large purple snapdragons35
Newberyii. Lovely deep pink flowers.....	.50
Procerus. Gentian blue flowers on ample stems. 14 inches35

Richardsoni.	Spreading branches, violet - crimson blooms50
Rupicola.	Choicest little penstemon, grey-green foliage, lovely large snapdragons of intense cherry-red coloring. Likes peat and gritty soil, 4inches.....	.50
Purpurea - Coerulus.	Native of Oregon. Purple flowers. Coming late.....	.40
Rattani Minor.	Dwarf heads of blue-lavendar flowers35
Scouleri.	Evergreen, low bushes. In May and June lovely spikes of large lavendar snapdragons.....	.50
Scouleri Alba.	Lovely white form of above.....	.75
	I have also a collection of very interesting looking Idaho penstemons, which have not been named....	.50
PERNETTYA Mucronata	(Davidii hybrids) Fine Heather-like shrub, for rock garden, small green leaves, varied colored large berries. Shipping size.....	.75
PHLOX (Polemoniaceae)	Mostly preferring sunny place, sandy, gritty soil.	
Amoena.	Low-growing plant with large rose - lilac blooms.35
Adsurgens.	Best of the native phloxes. Choice pink blooms, shiny green foliage.50
Divaricata.	The early blue phlox. 10-12 inches, lovely with early tulips.30
Diffusa.	Native. Creeping mats of lovely pale mauve and lavendar blossoms.40
Stolonifera.	Eastern creeper, splendid in walls, nice for stepping stones, and flags.....	.40
Named varieties of Subulata types:		
Nivalis.	White35
Frondosa.	Vigorous, deep rose, with dark eye.....	.35
G. F. Wilson.	Lovely shade of lavendar.....	.40
Lilacina.	Light mauve, wonderful for rock walls.....	.25
Sprite.	Soft lavendar, tiny flower, very dainty.....	.40
Apple Blossom,	very dainty palest pink.....	.35
Stoker's Variety,	deep purple, strong contrasting colour. A good one and different75
PLUMBAGO (Leadwort)	Valuable for walls, or half shade. 6-8 inches. August - September.	
Larpentae.	Gentian blue flowers late in season. Foliage turns bronze, lovely to plant near turning maple40

POLEMONIUM (Polemoniaceae) Polemoniums are lovely in Spring, handsome foliage and free bloom, for sun or shade.	
Humile. Dwarf, with grey foliage, true alpine sort.....	.40
Reptans. Larger in every way, umbels of bright blue florest35
Prima Donna, similar type with large flowers.....	.40
Pulcherrimum, native type with China blue blossoms....	.35
Carneum. A native type with large flowers of cream and salmon.40
Confertum. Western native of rare beauty. Very dwarf	1.00
POLYGONUM (Polygonaceae) Partial shade, carpeters, or nice in rock wall.	
Vaccinifolium. Choice little creeper, lovely to cover a large rock. Throws up tiny spires of delicate rose	.50
POTENTILLA (Rosaceae) Carpeters, and subjects for sunny places in wall or rock garden.	
Aurea. Quite dwarf, yellow blossoms.25
Cinerea. Compact grower, for stepping stones or paving flags.35
Fruticosa. Farreri, spreading shrublet from Thibet. Choice	1.00
Nevadensis. Grey green tufts from Sierra Nevadas.....	.50
Nitida. Very choice, silver grey foliage, rose pink blossoms. This type is consistent bloomer.....	.75
Tonguei. Choice bi-color. Dwarf and good. Splendid for wall. Primrose, and brown combination.....	.50
PRIMULA (Primulaceae). Rich loamy soil, in sun or partial shade.	
Beesiana. Bog plant with large purple blossoms.....	.75
Bulleyana. Similar to above, buff orange flower.....	.75
Cashmeriana, grandiflora hybrids. Beautiful lilac blooms50
Chionantha, lovely pale cream with black center, fragrant	1.00
Florindae. Large bog type, for moist places. Huge yellow umbels	1.00
Geraldiana. Quite dwarf, hairy leaves and delicate purple blossoms	1.00
Farinosa. Dainty little bird's foot primula, pink - lavender flowers. English type40
Farinosa Schottica. Choice form of the above.....	.50

Frondosa.	Choice primula on order of the above but larger and more lush mealy leaves.....	.40
Capitata Mooreana.	Choice little primula with deep purple blossoms, does well in sunny place.....	.50
Juliae.	Choice dwarf variety. Completely prostrate, with delicious deep carmine flowers. Moist place.	.50
Involucrata.	Sorrel-like leaves with very attractive white, sometimes pink, blossoms in early spring	.50
Wardii.	Similar to above, smaller in every detail.....	.75
Waltoni.	Very attractive species with deep ruby colored flowers, powdered inside with white meal.	
	July - August	1.00
PULMONARIA (Borraginaceae)	Likes some moisture, will grow in sun or shade, May - June.	
Angusifolia Azurea.	Low growing herbaceous plants with numerous lovely bright blue flowers in earliest spring35
Pulmonaria, Mrs. Moon,	rose colored form of above.	
	Good75
RAMONDIA (Gesneraceae)	Moist, shady place facing north, for best results.	
Pyrenaica.	Dark green crinkled foliage plant for primula family, glorious lavender bloom	1.00
RHODODENDRUN (The Alpenrose).	Sunny place or half shade, gritty, peaty soil.	
Ferrugineum.	Beautiful dwarf evergreen, charming pink flowers in June - July.....	1.00
Racemosum.	Beautiful dwarf rhododendrun for rock garden with soft pink blossoms. Extra choice.....	2.50
ROSA ROULETTI.	From Roumania, 6 inches, sweet scented semi-double little pink roses. Very choice.....	1.00
SAPONARIA (Caryophyllaceae)	For rock wall or sunny place in rock garden. Good to plant in barren place for ground cover.	
Ocymoides Splendens.	Good pink bloomer to combine with early spring subretias25
SAXIFRAGA. (Saxifragaceae)	One of the largest and choicest race of true Alpines. Many varieties, some mat forming, many encrusted with limy pits on foliage, some mossy types for shade, but all very charming and interesting, these with the sedums and sempervivums, make a nice hobby for a	

collector, alone. For convenience I list them under the sections to which they belong. Mossy varieties like shade and leafmold, most of the other prefer sunny places, especially encrusted varieties.

ENCRUSTED VARIETIES. These form rosetts of narrow and spatulate shaped leaves, heavily encrusted with lime in most cases, and are of the greatest and ornament in the rock garden.

Aizoon. Easy and good, cream blossoms. 4 - 6 inches. May - June35
Aizoon Rosea. Similar to above, with rose blossoms, June - July35
Aizoon, Flavescens. Yellow blooming type, choice.....	.40
Aizoon, Baldensis, dainties and smallest encrusted variety, very rare in true form75
Aizoon Densa, Minute rosettes, good spreader.....	.35
Aizoon, Lambertii. New hybrid of great charm.....	.50
Altissima. Large rosettes of blue-grey foliage, ample sprays of white flowers, speckled red.....	.75
Cartiaginea. Distinct and quite rare. Rigid and sharply pointed leaves. Blush pink flowers75
Cochlearis. Choice little hummocks of silver. Heavily encrusted and throws up delicious little blossoms50
Cotyledon Caterhamenses. Hybrid of outstanding habit. Stems of two feet or more with branching sprays of white dotted red, giving pink effect.....	.75
Cotyledon Pyramidalis. Lovely ample rosettes of grey, large sprays of beautiful white blossoms.....	35 to .75
Gaudini, hybrid between Cotyledon and Aizoon.....	.40
Hostii. Rare species, beautiful rosettes of narrow grey leaves50
LaGaveana, small hybrid of Aizoon, dainty creamy blossoms40
Longfolia, Wampole's hybrid. Similar to the renowned Longifolia in every respect, only this hybrid does throw out a few off shoots, and does not die down after blooming. Very choice indeed. Lovely and ample blooming sprays	1.00
MacNabiana. Easy and good. Heavily encrusted.....	.35
Lingulata Lantoscana Bellardii. This is a lovely type, very distinct, prefers a little shade50

KABSCHIA SECTION: This is mat forming type, to be use in moraine, or crevice between two rocks. All are early bloomers. Like warm, sunny situation, in gritty soil and leafmold.

Apiculata. Mats of spiny foliage, primrose yellow blossoms	40
Apiculata Alba. Nice white form of the above.....	40
Boryii. Compact grey-green cushions with large white blooms in early Spring. A little gem.	1.00
Caesia. Very compact mat-forming type with dainty white bloom	1.00
Cherry Trees, new hybrid. Charming dark green foliage, yellow blooms	1.00
Faldonside. Grey-green foliage, yellow blossoms	1.25
Buseriana. Magna. Glorious little plant with choice white blossom	1.50
Buseriana Sulphurea. Beautiful yellow blooming type of the above	1.50
Elizabethae. Small cushions green foliage, deep yellow blooms75
Ferdinand-Coburg. Grey-green rosettes similar to above, deeper yellow blossoms75
Frederici-Augusti. Large rosettes on the order of Media, bracts of purplish flowers. Choice and rare....	1.50
Greisbachi. Similar to above, reddish blooms, interesting, rare	1.50
Kyrilli. Hybrid after same type as Marginata. Very choice grey mats, with clearest yellow blossoms. Rare.	1.50
Haagii. Small plant with brilliant yellow blossoms.....	.50
Lutea-Viridis. Green mats, yellow blossoms. Dainty....	.50
Godseffiana. (SS. Elizabethae-Sancta) Spreading mat of blue-grey, yellow blossoms50
Irvingii. Little hybrid of great beauty, with pink blossoms, one of the very choicest	1.25
Paulinae. Beautiful pale yellow sax. One of the new ones	1.00
Petraschii. Choice little silvery spiny cushions, lovely sweet scented flowers	1.25
Marginata. Compact little encrusted rosettes, very dainty little white blossoms50
Myra. New hybrid, very choice deep rose bloom, a departure to the white and yellow forms	1.50

Media. Large flat rosettes, compact and interesting.....	1.50
Scardica , splendid new hybrid, hardy, grey foliage, white blossoms	1.25
Stribyrni , distinct species from Balkans, purple flowers	1.25
Riverslea . Choice new hybrid. Lovely deep cherry-rose blossoms	1.50
MOSSY SECTION: These form cushions and mossy mats. Are especially nice for place in damp, shady part of rock garden. Like plenty of leafmold, and ap- preciate an extra mulch in spring and fall.	
Bathonensis . Good bloomer, and one of the best of the colored ones. Deep pink35
Guildford's Seedling . Bright Crimson, one of the best	.40
H. S. Stokes . Bright red40
Schoen Von Ronsdorf . Deep Red verging on crimson....	.50
Red Admiral . The best mossy.....	.75
James Bremmer . Delightful pink mossy50
Moschata, Rhei Surperba . Another nice pink bloomer, and easy35
Sir Douglas Haig . Bright red50
Wallacei . Large white mossy. Very good.....	.40
PORYPHRION SECTION: For moist places in rock garden, all preferring afternoon shade, well to plant north or east exposures.	
Oppositifolia Splendens . This is a very early bloomer with lovely rose-purple blossoms. Rare and choice	.75
Allionii . Minute white flowered mossy, likes damp, cool and gritty moraine bed.....	.40
Bronchialis . Similar, large type, prefers hade and moisture40
Andrewsii . Large rosettes of dark green, London Pride family, likes moisture and shade.....	.35
Cuneafolia . A tiny London Pride, with dainty pink flowers.50
Primuloides . Elliott's variety. Tiny compact London Pride. Similar to above.....	.50
SEDUM (Crassulacae) Stonecrops. Sun-loving plants, excell- ent for old walls. ent for old walls, dry banks, stepping stones, and moraine. Light soil.	
Acre . Evergreen carpeter. Gold flowers.....	.15
Album . Green foliage, white flowers, sweet scented. Satisfactory25

Anglicum. Grey-green foliage, delicious little pink-white blooms. This is the true form.....	.35
Brevifolium. Choice little Sedum. Tinted succulent foliage, dainty white blooms with pink anthers. Likes dry place35
Dasyphyllum. Blue-grey beads throwing up sprays of softest pink25
Ewersii. Grey-blue succulent leaves, charming rose flowers coming late in the season.....	.35
Hispanicum. Grey, green and misty. Very attractive. Perennial form25
Kamschaticum. Fine species, with large orange blossoms. Splendid for walls, nice in corner of steps. On Spurium order.25
Lydium. Bright green turning red later in season.....	.15
Middendorffianum. On order of Kamschaticum, ruffled leaves, choice yellow blooms35
Murale. Album. White form, splendid for stepping stones15
Murale. Coccineum. Rose flowering type15
Nevii. Rare little plant, for partial shade. Rosettes of grey-green foliage, choice bracts containing white flower heads40
Pulchellum. Star shaped sedum, with lovely pink blossoms, likes a little shade, and very happy in moisture40
Moranense. Compact sedum on order of acre, but choice, with clear yellow blossoms40
Oreganum. Native sedum, dainty little clubby leaves, which turn red in late summer. Attractive.....	.25
Pruinatum Fosterianum. Large spiny foliage, deep rose stems25
Sieboldii. One of the best. Blue-grey foliage, rose blooms, late35
Stolonifera. Attractive bronze red foliage, lovely pink blossoms. Fine to plant near some of the dwarf campanulas.25
Spathulifolium. Rubra. Large rosettes of deep rose foliage, beautiful bracts of yellow flowers in early spring. Choice40
Spectabilis. Deciduous specie from Japan. Succulent foliage, lovely pink blossoms late in summer. Lovely with Campanulas of Carpatica type.35

Spurium. A splendid sedum for ground cover, walls, or corner of steps.25
Spurium Rosea grandiflora , similar to above, satisfactory rose blooms for long period, in August and September30
SEMPERVIVUM. Succulent rosetted types for warm situations. I have many types of this specie. I have just about given up keeping them named, however. I am pricing them all at about twenty-five cents, and for those who like to make a collection I would be glad to send them a number of varieties mixed, all different, but please don't ask me to name them. I have planted the same specie in four different locations in my rock garden, and they have all developed different tendencies. So I give up. However, I do know the following are true to type:	
Arachnoideum. The tiny houseleek of cob web type.....	.25
Brownii. Distinct brownish tipped, sharply pointed little rosettes35
Doeleanum. Attractive bi-colored rosette.25
Globiferum. Resembling tight little globular rosette25
Laggeri. Grey-green rosette with light cob web, larger than arachanoidia.25
Montanum , similar to Laggeri25
Tectorum. Common houseleek.15
Triste. Sharply pointed	
For those enthusiasts who are interested in classification of Semperviva, why not subscribe to the National Horticultural Magazine, published at 116 Chestnut Street, TaKoma Park, D. C. This splendid little magazine has been publishing a translation of Henri Correvon's work on the classification of the specie, it is very interesting and authentic. It is worth many times the price of the subscription alone.	
SHORTIA (Dispendiaceae) Plants for shady places, under trees, etc.	
Galacifolia. Most charming delicate evergreen, turning bronze in Fall. Delicate pink flowers in earliest spring.50
SILENE—(Caryophyllaceae) Liking a sunny place, in mostly sandy soil.	

Acaulis.	Delicious little emerald-green cushions with most delicate pink blossoms. June - July.....	.40
Elizabethae.	Beautiful cushions, sharp pointed leaves, throwing up luscious rose pink silene blossoms....	1.00
Hookeri,	native from Southern Oregon, and California. Very beautiful forms, likes sunny sandy place....	.50
Maritima.	Grey mat forming foliage, apple blossom pink flowers.25
Quadrifida.	Rare and choice little alpine, bearing loosely deep-notched white flowers in June -July. 3 inches50
Shafta.	A fall bloomer, deep blossoms.....	.35
SOLDANELLA (Primulacae)	Liking shady or partial shade. in rich soil composed of grit and leafmold. Early spring as soon as the snow goes off.	
Alpina.	Delightful high Alpine. Lovely violet, gringy flowers50 - 1.00
SYNTHYRIS (Scrophularicacae)	Native woodland plant in very early spring. Shade and leafmold.	
Reniformis.	Lovely green foliage with spikes of azure blue, very charming little native.....	.40
Rotundifolia.	Similar to above, smaller in detail, lovely and dainty wee blue blossoms25
Pinnatifida.	Lovely little alpine, with grey foliage and dark blue spires. One of our high Mt. Alpines....	1.00
THYMUS (Labiate)	Mat forming Thymes to cover rocks, plant between stepping stones and paving flags.	
Serpyllum Alba.	Sweet scented creeping thyme, choice little ground cover, white blossoms25
Serpyllum Coccineum.	Deep rose blooming type20
Nummularia,	dark shiny green leaves, good30
Fragrantaire.	Deliciously sweet little thyme, the smallest leafed variety50
Lanuginosa,	wooly evergreen carpeter, softest grey.....	.25
VERONICA (Scrophularicacae)	This specie contains some of our best blue flowering plants. Many are prostrate, and a number are shrubby.	
Amethystina.	Light lavender blooms in May and June25
Gutheriana.	Neat little evergreen bushlets, very deep blue blossoms with white eye.....	.40
Incana.	Silvery foliage, with spires of deep dark blossoms. Fine for rock wall25

Prostrate (<i>Rupestris</i>) Trailing and mat-forming plant with abundant spigs of lovely gentian blue blossoms25
Prostrata Rosea. Lovely rose type of the above.40
Teucrium dubia , Shirley Blue. Very fine introduction, spikes of very delightful blue50
Teucrium dubia Rosea. Rose form of above50
Teucrium dubia Trehani , yellow foliage with very lively blue blossoms, a very striking contrast. Some shade40
Repens , good ground cover with China blue flowers.....	.25
Saxatilis. Forms prostrate mats, shiny foliage, deep blue flowers40
Autumn Glory. Beautiful new hybrid, blooming very late, decidedly line colour40
VIOLA (Violaceae) The Violas are charming subjects for the rock garden. Nothing is more interesting than making a collection of the native and foreign alpine violas, there are so very many distinctive types. Mostly prefer half shade, and are thankful for a well nourished soil.	
Arenaria Rosea. Dear little tufted violet of the loveliest rose color. Splendid bloomer, and will thrive in sun.35
Bosniaca. Deep rose viola from Central Europe25
Calcaratta. This is the rare little alpine from Upper Mountain regions, true to type, comes lavender yellow and purple40
Gracilis. Delicious little Grecian Viola, flowers of intense deep purple50
Haselmere. Delightful lilac-pink, appreciates little shade.25
Viola Cenisia. Very rare and delightful high alpine viola. Deep rich purple with lovely golden center	1.00
Pedata. Bird's foot Viola, lovely lavender blooms.....	.40
Pedata Bi-color. Bi-color form of the above. Very choice50
Maggie Mott. Charming mauve bedding viola, diffused white near the dainty eye. Rare in good types....	.50
Moseley's Perfection. Lovely yellow viola, imported at same time as above from England, and a very fine one50

Nellie Vine , lovely lemon yellow, very clear and good.....	.50
White Jersey Gem . Clear white sport of the popular Jersey Gem.35
Riviviana . True alpine viola, lovely little pale blue flowers for weeks at a time, will bloom in full sun	.35
WAHLENBERGIA (<i>Campanulaceae</i>) Also <i>Edraihthus</i> . Sun- ny places in wall or rock garden.	
Gramnifolia . Grey-green foliage, intense blue cups in whirls50
Kitabeli . Similar to above but shorted leaves, lovely blooms50
Serpyllifolia . Lovely plant from Dalmatia. Large beautiful purple bells in July. Good wall plant....	.50
Pumilio . This is a little jewel. Very dainty, grassy grey-green foliage, with dainty blue cups.....	.75

Note

This little catalogue will, no doubt, reach the hands of many enthusiasts who are well acquainted with its contents, but I want those who are not so well informed to feel free to write me for any information they may desire with regard to the building of their rock gardens, soil, etc., and I should be only too happy to give special instructions and requirements regarding any of the plant material listed herein. I sincerely wish to feel that my customers are also my friends.

There may be some good friends who may be sceptical as to my extravagant terms of lovely, delightful and beautiful, but in explanation to this, I just want to assure you that I have tried to list only the most worthy types of rock plants and alpiners, trying to keep my catalog as exclusive as is possible, and trying in reality to list only the loveliest and most beautiful types of each specie.

LIST of SCREE or MORaine PLANTS

Androsace Brigantiaca
 Androsace Laggeri
 Androsace Lactea
 Villosa
 Vitaliana
 Ameria Caespitosa
 Campanula Excisa
 Campanula Waldestiana
 Campanula Rainieri
 Campanula Zoysii
 Dianthus Alpinus
 Dianthus Callizonas
 Dianthus Freynii
 Dianthus Microplexis
 Douglasia Vitaliana
 Douglasia Laevigata
 Draba in variety
 Gentiana Verna
 Leonotopodium

Papava Alpinum
 Penstemon Davidsoni
 Penstemon Rupicola
 Potentilla Nitida
 Potentilla Villosa
 Potentilla Tonguei
 Potentilla Nevadensis
 Lupinus Lyalli
 Linaria Alpina
 Saxifraga: Anye of the Knab-
 schia section, also the small-
 er encrusted varieties, and
 oppositifo varieties.
 Scutellaria Alpina
 Silene Acaulis, Pumillum, Eliz-
 abethae
 Wahlenbergia Pumillum, and
 small varieties.

SUITABLE FLOWERS for SHADY PLACES

Almost all rock plants do well in sunny places, or at least partial shade, but I list a few plants that are especially adaptable to shady locations:

Acaena
 Astilbe Simplicifolia
 Ajuga
 Androsace Lanuginosa
 (partial)
 Androsace Vitaliana (partial)
 Anemone Hepatica Triloba
 Aquilegia (partial)
 Arenarias
 Calceolaria
 Cyperpedium
 Erica Carnea, and other heath-
 ers

Campanula Steveni, Stands-
 fieldi, Riverslea, Mirandi
 (partial)
 Corydalis, in variety
 Cotula Squalida
 Epimedium
 Hutchinsia
 Iberis
 Omphalodes
 Oxalis
 Primulas in variety
 Ramondia
 Hypericum (partial)

Saxifraga, Mossy variety
Cuniefolia, Tenella, Primu-
loides,
Andrewsii Oppoisifolia, etc.

Soldanella
Polygonum Vaccinifolium
Shortia
Violas in variety

Plants for Paving Stones

Acaena (all)
Achillea Argentea
Antennaria Rosea, Nana
Arenaria Balerica
Arenaria Purpurascens
Bellum Minutum
Campanula Pusilla and va-
rieties
Cortula Squalida
Dianthus Alpinus and Alba
Douglasia Vitaliana
Douglasia Laegivata
Draba (all)
Erinus, both
Geranium Pylzowianum
Gypsophila Cerastoides
Gypsophila Repens
Linaria Alpina
Mazus Pumilo

Mazus Rugosa
Potentilla Cenerea
Saxifrages: Some of the Kab-
schia section make excellent
subjects.
Sediums: Many of the Sediums
are very suitable, especially
the Lydiums.
Sedums Dasyphyllum
Sedums Sexangular
Silene Acaulis and varieties
Thymus Serpyllum
Tunica Saxufrage
Veronica Repens
Veronica Teucrium Dubia
Veronica Teucrium Dubia Rosea
Viola Calcaratta
Viola Glacialis

List of Plants for Wall Gardens

Achilleas (all)
Aethionemas (all)
Alyssums (all)
Androsace Lanuginosa
Androsace Sarmentosa
Androsace Primuloides
Anthem Aizoon
Arenaria Montana
Arenaria Purpurascens
Arnera (all)
Artemesia

Asperula Sub-rosa
Aubretia (all)
Campanula Carpatica
Campanula Garganica
Campanula Muralis
Campanula Pusilla and va-
rieties
Campanula Standsfieldi
Campanula Elatines
Campanula Elatines
Cotoneaster, Humifusa

Cotoneaster Adpressa
Cotoneaster Tymefolia
Dianthus (all)
Draba (all)
Dryas (all)
Erinus, both
Erodium (all)
Genista (all the dwarfs)
Geraniums (all)
Gypsophila Cerastoides
Gypsophila Repens
Heliathemums (all)
Hypericum (all)
Iberis (all)
Linum (all)
Lithospermum (all)
Omphalodes Cornifolia (shady
part)
Onosma
Penstemons (all)

Phlox, Sublata varieties
Amoena
Pilosa
Divaracata
Adsurgens
Polygonum Vaccinifolium
Potentilla Tonguei
Primula Auricula varieties
Ramondia, shady north side
Saponaria Ocymoides
Sedums, many varieties, espe-
cially Spatuliofolium and
Spurium
Silene Acaulis and varieties
Thymus (all)
Tunica Saxifrage
Veronica Teucrium Dubia
Veronica Rupestris
Veronica Gutheriana

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